



ANYTHING BUT VICIOUS: Tonka, shown here with handler Trooper Bruce Smith, had his day in Shiawassee county circuit court, Corunna, Mich., this week—and was found innocent. Flushed from a warehouse on an attempted robbery charge, Jack Shears, 41, of Corunna, claimed he was frightened into a statement to police by the presence of the "vicious" 100-pound state police tracking dog. A court demonstration in which Tonka's only comment was a slight whine, convinced a judge the dog is trained to track, not attack, people, and Shears was bound over for trial. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE MOVE TO QUELL CALIFORNIA RAMPAGE!

Sun Fun Ended By Violence

Nearly 300
Are Arrested
In Two Days

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — City police backed by reinforcements from up to 100 miles away tried to put the lid on this desert resort today after two days of violence and cavorting—in some cases nude—by thousands of vacationing youths and girls.

Nearly 300 persons had been arrested, most of them for drunkenness or disturbing the peace. The city jail was crammed. One man was detained on a charge of statutory rape of a girl teen-ager.

Police and deputy sheriffs marshaled forces for a sweep today through Tahquitz Canyon west of Palm Springs. There, large groups of hippies and students had gathered, many to sunbathe and swim without clothing.

After a rock music show Wednesday night, police fired gunshots into the air and tear gas to quell rampaging crowds. Rocks and bottles hit several officers and broke windows of cars. In the melee, police said, a local man shot and wounded a boy and girl with a rifle.

The encounter came as 5,000 youths gathered outside a baseball park while 10,000 others inside listened to rock music. Those outside tried to rush the gates, were repelled by police and hurled missiles.

EARLIER OUTBREAK

The violence was an encore to a disturbance Tuesday night after a concert in a drive-in theater.

Asked why the trouble started, Jim Packard, 17, of Santa Barbara, said "We have no money, nothing to do. We see these people living in motels and eating fine and the rest of us are hungry."

Police Lt. Ted Greene had this version of the troublemaking:

"Generally, they're an antagonistic group, a bunch of rowdy hippies. I don't think they're students, they're just bums. They don't have anybody. They live in cars and they don't know what to do with themselves."

Of those arrested one-third were under 18.

Officers said hippies helped swell the Easter week throng to three times the normal 5,000 who come here each year at school vacation time.

Spokesmen at Desert Hospital said 146 young people had been treated in 48 hours, including cases of narcotics overdoses and severe burns. The spokesmen said the burns came from walking on hot coals while under the influence of LSD.

SHOOTING PROBED

Police were investigating the shooting of Richard Bradford, 17, of Venice, a Oceanside suburb of Los Angeles 110 miles west. A bullet entered his shoulder.

(See back page, sec. 1 col. 8)



SHOOTING VICTIM: An unidentified youth lies on the pavement outside Angel Stadium in Palm Springs, Calif. Wednesday night after being wounded during a melee while a rock 'n roll concert was

in progress inside the stadium. Several police officers were injured and many vacationing students arrested as trouble flared at this desert resort. (AP Wirephoto)

Irked Local Police To Air Own Broadcast Equal Time Over WHFB

Equal Time 3-36 rego
Twin City Fraternal Order of Police have accepted an equal time offer by radio station WHFB and will present their views on law and order in a program April 13.

St. Joseph Lodge 96 and Blossomland Lodge 100 of Benton Harbor criticized a March 2 Community Forum

Cab Driver Is Robbed 2nd Time

Blossom Acres Fares Refused

A Twin Cities Cab dispatcher temporarily refused to accept any fare requests from the Benton township housing project early this morning after a cab driver was robbed at knife point of \$55.

Benton township police said driver Dale E. Phillips, 41, was robbed about 1 a.m. today when he stopped in the 200 block of Concord court, in Blossom Acres project to pick up a fare. Phillips was robbed on the same street two weeks ago, police said.

Phillips reported two Negro men got into the taxi, one in the front and one in the back seat. The man in the back seat pulled out a knife and placed it to his throat, Phillips told Patrolman James Lester.

After taking \$35, the man in the front seat removed the keys from the ignition and the two jumped out of the taxi, Lester said. The man left the keys on the dashboard.

After Twin Cities Cab dispatcher Bill Graham received word of the robbery, he cancelled any further calls to that area. Calls were being accepted again later this morning.

Charles Adair, manager of the taxi company, reported the company has made no policy yet regarding robberies, but drivers are refusing to go into some areas, he said.

The taxi company has an obligation to provide transportation, he said, but a driver cannot be made to go into a certain area when he absolutely refuses.

program on "Law and Order: What Are the Rights of Dissenters?" The panel for that discussion contained no representatives of law enforcement. The police charged the program aired distorted views.

J. P. Scherer, WHFB general manager, said:

"WHFB believes these criticisms merit fullest attention and invites the FOP to present a panel of its choice to appear on WHFB addressing the same subject matter. This equal time offer is completely free of charge and provides full use of all WHFB facilities for either a live or taped program."

Scherer said he was notified today of acceptance by the lodges. Program participants have not yet been determined. The discussion will be aired about 4 p.m. April 13 after the Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The disputed March 2 panel was composed of a history professor, a priest and a seminary student. A community services worker, scheduled to participate, was unable to attend.

The Community Forum presented 10 programs during the winter. Twenty-six organizations sponsored or cooperated in the series.

Scherer said WHFB did

not select the participants but was only the medium for the series. Joseph Drolen, program chairman for the forum, said the March 2 panel was by necessity small in size because of a 30-minute limit.

The police protests were registered in letters mailed last weekend to forum members.

Det. James Ward president of Blossomland Lodge 100 said composition of the panel was akin to excluding theologians and historians to a discussion on the history of religion.

Lt. F.C. Fleisher, president of Lodge 96, said the panel failed in its purpose of informing citizens on law enforcement and presented an unbalanced view.

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Elderly Bingo Party Patrons Are Lectured

SOUTH HAVEN—Twenty-four elderly patrons of an alleged gambling game of bingo, averaging 70 years of age, were arrested in a raid of the South Haven Eagles lodge here last night by city, state and sheriff's officers.

Two other men, Kenneth Bertolozzi, 37, and William Peterson, 43, both of South Haven, were cited on charges of operating gamb-

ling devices, and were scheduled to appear in district court today for arraignment, police said.

City Police Chief Otto Buelow said the officers raided the lodge, located at 516 Williams street, at 9:25 p.m. after a warning had been issued the club in January about alleged gambling that had been reported.

"Officers found 24 patrons

playing bingo in the club, plus two operators of the game," Buelow said. "The 24 patrons appeared before Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr., and were given a stern lecture and were released. The average age of the patrons was 70 years old," he added.

Buelow said the gambling equipment was confiscated and was being held by police for evidence. The lodge will be cited by the Michigan Liquor Control commission for allowing gambling on the premises, Buelow said.

Pyramid Oil Sold By Daggitt

Sale of the Pyramid Oil Co. of Benton Harbor and two related firms at Zealand and Grand Haven, was affirmed today by D.E. "Deke" Daggitt, chairman of the board and sole stock owner.

At the wishes of the buyer, however, he said he would not disclose the name of the purchaser at this time. The transaction was effective April 1.

In addition to his Pyramid Oil Co., Daggitt also sold the Pyramid Oil Company of Zealand and the Terminal Transfer Co. at Ferrysburg at the edge of Grand Haven, a marine terminal.

Daggitt, who started Pyramid Oil here in 1929, said he is retiring and plans "to go fishing", although he still has other properties and business interests to look after.

Under his ownership the firm grew into one of the largest independent petroleum product distributors in Michigan. It has distributed products of Phillips Petroleum Co. from the state line to Grand Rapids.

New Key Club, ICB Golden Key, 5% plus, Mem. FDIC. Adv.

Captains Table, Diffenderfer's Trio, featuring Ray Norberg, Sat. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adv.

April 1 is dollar transplant time ICB Golden Key, Mem. FDIC Adv.

Hearing Is Waived By Judge

Faces Court On
Reduced Charge

PAW PAW — Suspended district court Judge Lewis R. Williams of Paw Paw waived a preliminary hearing yesterday on a reduced charge of indecent exposure in Paw Paw district court.

Williams, 43, originally was charged with gross indecency by state police and village police of Paw Paw. In arresting Williams on March 17, they charged the suspect with committing indecent acts with a 17-year-old boy last Dec. 12. Before a show-cause hearing later, Williams filed a letter in which he voluntarily suspended himself as Paw Paw district judge until the case is decided.

Sheldon Rupert, special prosecutor in the case, said after the hearing yesterday that he requested the charge be reduced because he believes justice would be served more swiftly this way. The hearing was held before Judge Lyle Hall of the 12th District, Jackson County.

Indecent exposure is a circuit court misdemeanor punishable by a maximum one-year term in the county jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Gross indecency is a felony, carrying a maximum five-year prison term.

Williams is expected to be arraigned in circuit court sometime next week as soon as a visiting circuit judge can be brought in to take his place.

David Anderson, the Cass-Van Buren circuit judge, disqualified himself from taking any part in the case.

Judge Anderson appointed Atty. Rupert to represent the state in the case.

Williams, prior to taking office as a district judge the first of this year, had practiced law here for many years.



WILL BLESS BLOSSOMS: A committee of Twin City area clergymen is planning the Blessing of the Blossoms which opens Blossom Week in southwestern Michigan May 11. The ceremony will be held at the Walter Miller farm, Hillandale road, Benton township. Left to right: the Rev. Ben Pruett, First Baptist church, Benton Harbor; the Rev. Robert Andrews, St. Paul's

Episcopal church, St. Joseph; Dr. George Fisk, First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph; the Rev. Frans Victorson, Saron Lutheran, St. Joseph; Rabbi Joseph Schwarz, Temple Beth-El, Benton Harbor, and the Rev. Myron Williams, United Methodist, Sodus. Dr. Fisk is general chairman.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Mystique Of Assassination

The first anniversary Friday of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., starts in motion a week of marches and other activities focused on "poverty, racism, and war." These demonstrations, according to the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who is Dr. King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will "launch the second chapter of the Poor People's Campaign." The form of the Easter Week observances will vary widely.

The tragic anniversary also brings up the almost unanswerable question ringing down through a decade of assassinations, those of Medgar Evers, President Kennedy, Dr. King, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Why?

Our modern word, assassination, stems back through the centuries to the Arabic word, hashshashin, referring to those addicted to hemp. A secret order of the Ismailians, a Mohammedan sect, at the time of the crusades terrorized Christians and other enemies by secret murder committed under the influence of hashish.

The Order of Assassins was founded in Persia by Hasan ibn al Sabbah about 1090. Its absolute head was the Old Man of the Mountains. Today the word assassination has come to mean to murder by treachery.

The assassinations of this decade have set in motion a freshet of books and studies of this particular form of murder. Most focus on the question, as phrased by George McMillan, who is writing a book on James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. King: "What kind of man is it that will kill another man he never knew? Sit and wait for him, and kill him. . . . It takes a special kind of guy to do that."

Some of the answers already are coming in. Sidney J. Slomich and Robert E. Kantor in the

Bulletin of Atomic Scientists observe: "Our hypothesis is that the emergence of charismatic public figures at crisis points in the history of a constitutional democracy such as the United States tends to generate assassination attempts by marginal, anomic (normless) men from estranged strata of society." Such men, say the authors, a political scientist and a clinical psychologist, tend to be anxious, personally disoriented, and socially isolated.

These findings are bulwarked by a study supported by the U.S. Army Research and Development Command, which appears in the current issue of the quarterly Psychiatry. The authors, Dr. Edwin A. Weinstein and Mrs. Olga G. Lyerly, sifted material bearing on 137 male subjects who, over the period 1945-65, had made threats or gestures of assassination serious enough to lead to arrest and/or psychiatric evaluation. The study has been cited in the Los Angeles trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who is accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The authors conclude: "the study of our subjects indicates that the individuals most dangerous to the safety of the President are those socially isolated persons who adapt to stress by symbolizing their problems in a political idiom and who identify with the President in terms of violence and death. In the context of such an identification, the act becomes institutionalized and is perceived as a stroke of national policy or patriotic heroism."

But the question, why?, remains essentially unanswered. Especially inasmuch as assassination often is the most futile of crimes. Benjamin Disraeli once observed: "Assassination has never changed the history of the world."

Star Borders



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BARODA TOWNSHIP TO IMPROVE ROADS

Baroda township plans to spend \$21,700 for road improvements this year but the entire sum will not come out of current budget funds. Township residents at the meeting annual voted \$5,000 to match county funds. The total of \$21,700 will come from the township's 1967 balance in the Berrien County road commission matching fund of \$11,061.39.

In other business a resolution was passed instructing county drain commissioner Hazen Harner to dispose of all brush after cleaning drains in the township. This resolution was the result of a complaint of a resident who indicated that brush and logs had been disposed of along the Marrs-Neidinger drain.

PLAN CONTEST IN STEVENSVILLE

Miss Stevensville of 1959 will be selected April 4. Ten girls will compete for the crown. Master of ceremonies will be Richard Seel. Miss Jackie Boelcke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boelcke, will be crown bearer. Music will be by Gene Spitzer's band.

Contestants include Becky Ball, Beverly Hucko, Dorothy Klug, Judie Kriyak, Joyce Ott, Judith Reitz, Darlene Roth, Geri Siewert, Janice Smith, and Ann Stedman.

YANK BOMBERS HAMMER BUDAPEST

American heavy bombers in great force attacked the Hungarian capital of Budapest today for the first time while Russian troops drove five to ten miles deep in Rumania and approached the Tatar pass leading to Czechoslovak territory which Hungary grabbed early in the war.

Flying from Italy, American bombers of the 15th U.S. Air Force hit the rail center inside the Nazi-occupied capital and an important aircraft factory.

Washington Irving, essayist, biographer and historian, proved to the skeptics at home and abroad that the world would read an American book. Among the delighted tales and sketches he authored are a few that have become part of American folklore.

Although he prepared to be a lawyer, Irving was physically delicate and his family allowed him to lead the life of a man of letters. His first published writing was a series of newspaper sketches. In 1807, at 24, he collaborated on the "Salmagundi" papers, humorous pieces that brought him local renown in New York.

His first book, "A History of New York from the Beginning of the World to the End of the

just south of the city. Berlin reported violent air battles.

FIRST ENTRIES

The first six entries for the "Miss St. Joseph" title in the Blossom Festival are Mary Jane Anderson, Marjorie Sleeper, Virginia Cacter, Ruth Banks, Florence Bullock, and Evelyn Ostrom.

PASS RESOLUTION

The Berrien County Democrats have passed a resolution urging the citizens to vote for Woodbridge N. Ferris, former Michigan governor and candi-

date for president instead of Henry Ford who recently announced he would support Calvin Coolidge.

BUYS HORSES

Fred Harner of Galien has returned home with a fine span of horses, bought in Indiana. He drove them through.

CLAY PIGEONS

Burkhard Brothers have received 25,000 Blue Rock clay pigeons and are prepared to supply the sportsmen of this section with any desired quantity.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

TEACH SEX PROPERLY

There was a time when there were few roads and practically no road signs, rules, laws, ordinances or other indicators about how to travel on the roads. A few conventions were sometimes used by the more conscientious travelers, such as keeping to the right and sometimes letting the other traveler pass first.

Now we have signs, indicators, laws and ordinances, particularly ordinances, galore on how to use and behave on the roads when we are the drivers of a vehicle.

Some people have even advocated teaching drivers better driving habits. So far, we have only begun to teach a few beginners about methods (the best of course) of driving. But our hearts are not in teaching or learning; we'd rather pass laws.

Now I'd like you to do a little speculating and thinking about an upcoming problem which is quite parallel to drivers and

roads, except that the drivers here are most often the driven.

When people are few and far between and ostensibly more religious and therefore better (they say), morally much better than we are now, anything even remotely connected with sex, was taboo, verboten and not spoken of or about in good society.

Everything connected with sex was bad, bad, all bad, also filthy and dirty and the work of the flesh and the devil.

But people then had and suffered sex as they have now. With many more people around much longer now, and many more people not paying too much attention or heed to the old taboos of the self proclaimed good people, sex and other such carnal activities are beginning, may have started quite some time ago, to be not only banded about, but what is so sinfully awful, are being practiced so unabashedly freely, without much regard for other peoples feelings and sensibilities, let alone Gods. Something should and must be done about such goings-on!

So sex education, in response to this clamor, is rearing, some people say, its ugly head. People should know more and better things how to curb, control and manage their sex impulses. Just like drivers should know more about driving. Driver education, sex education, very similar and very much needed.

We see now quite clearly the abuses uneducated drivers perpetrate on others.

We can also see just as clearly the abuses uneducated sex driven people, practice with abandon. Our people, our children are getting mongrelized at a great and all too speedy rate by our unwillingness to even make or pass some laws aimed at curbing the most flagrant practices which now are so much in fashion.

Sex education which limits its facts, to teach only anatomical scope, is at best a waste of time and dangerous.

Sex education should concern itself much more with our instincts and drives, their scope and characteristics, which very often become uncontrollable. More people are controlled by their sex drive much more than they can imagine.

Such people as far as they know of course just feel bad or blue or out of sorts or balance. Why do these drivers get out of our control so easily?

Teach children and adults the answers to such whys and you teach them worthwhile education. The most worthwhile. Man learn to know thyself rightly, particularly man. If man does not learn to control his instincts and impulses he will ruin himself and his wife and children much sooner than he will do it with the atom bomb.

FRED ALL, SR.
Rt. 1, Box 616,
Stevensville.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I realized this morning that I was in competition with my vanity. I tried hard to cheat when I stepped on the scales but there was no denying that the additional five pounds acquired on a recent holiday were visible enough to be annoying. I know that this is the penalty for over-indulgence during a mid-winter vacation but it is worth it, I firmly believe that the problem of weight should be shelved for those few days and a rigid diet resumed on return to the city.

I once told my readers about all the excuses that people make for their gain of weight and for their inability to lose it and keep it off. My excuse was flatly denied when a friend said, "Dr. Coleman, you are too fat." I promptly denied it by saying, "It can't be, I weigh exactly the same as I did at college," and promptly fell into his trap. His response was "Then you were too fat at college."

Actually my weight is remarkably good only because I learned long ago that dieting was a full time job. The only pleasant aspect of it is that when I overindulge at a dinner party, I pay back those additional calories during the next day or two. For it is undeniable that excess calories mean excess weight. This fixed firm rule of diet cannot be avoided.

Now back to my battle with vanity. This morning I began to use a weighted belt which I am told can reduce the waistline by more than two inches if it is worn consistently during all normal daily activities. I have worn it for three hours and it has done nothing yet but to boost my ego because it looks like a black belt Karate prize.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 3 2
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ Q 6
♣ K Q 10 3
EAST
♠ K 9 8 7 4
♥ J 9
♦ 7 2
♣ A J 7 6
WEST
♠ Q J
♥ 10 8 6 3 2
♦ J 9 8 5 4
♣ 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

You don't have to be a good mathematician to be a good card player. In most hands all you have to know is how to count to 13.

Take this deal where West leads the Q-J of spades, which hold, and shifts to the three of hearts. It is certainly reasonable at this point to assume that West started with two spades and East with five.

South wins the heart with the ace and leads a club to the queen. East takes the ace and returns a spade, West discarding a heart.

When South now plays a club

My plan is to use it for a few weeks and then report to you on how effectively it narrowed my waistline. At that time I will give exact information about the particular kind of belt I am wearing and the apparent advantages of its use. I will get down to that college level again.

Fingernails that break, scar, develop ridges, and discolor have a great many meanings to doctors. To most people, nails and their care are mostly for cosmetic significance. A woman who has nursed her nails to an "oriental length" feels it is a disaster when one breaks to the quick. Fortunately there are artificial nails which can compensate for this disaster while the nail continues to grow.

There may be some validity that high protein, gelatin, and mineral diets may strengthen the nails and it is worth a try under a doctor's supervision. Fragile, thin nails, can sometimes be supported with additional vitamins but this is rare.

Nails tell a story. Clubbing of the nails is strangely associated with chronic lung conditions. Brittle nails are sometimes caused by some intestinal conditions and anemias. There may also be concave or spooned nails with ridges in some medical conditions. It is remarkable how astute physicians can come to a spectacular diagnosis by the observation of the nails.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Corns and calluses should be cut by a chiropodist. A razor blade can do much damage when used by a "home-made" surgeon.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in this column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

to the king, West discards a diamond. Of course, declarer does not see West's hand, but it is nonetheless clear that West started with precisely two spades and one club. Declarer likewise knows that West originally had ten cards in hearts and diamonds — and has discarded one of each so far.

South still doesn't know how many diamond tricks he could win by cashing the A-K-Q, but he is in position to guarantee the contract. He can compel West to reveal his distribution and then take advantage of this knowledge to assure three no-trump.

He does so by first cashing the K-Q of hearts. When East shows out, South has a complete reading of West's hand. West started with two spades, five hearts, one club, and hence five diamonds.

West's last five cards must therefore consist of one heart and four diamonds. (By this time South has one club and four diamonds.)

So, after cashing the queen of diamonds, declarer leads dummy's five of hearts in order to force a diamond return from West into the A-K-Q, and in that way he guarantees three no-trump.

This process of counting out a hand can be very profitable if a player is both willing and anxious to indulge in the exercise. It is never necessary to go beyond the number 13.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Interviewed just after his wife had obtained a divorce in Nevada, a Brooklyn resident confided to a reporter, "I say farewell to my erstwhile bride with mixed emotions: bliss and jubilation."

Joe Garagiola, who has cleaned up a tidy fortune on the lecture circuit retelling funny stories about the days when he was a big league baseball star, recalls one afternoon when he was catching a game for the Cards against the Chicago Cubs. At the Chicago park, the walls enclosing the outfield are covered with ivy. In the third inning of this particular game there, the starting Cub pitcher had been so manhandled by the long-hitting Cardinals that Chicago's manager, Phil Cavarretta, strode to the mound to relieve him, explaining, "I hate to take you out on your birthday, Bob, but all my outfielders are getting poison ivy!"

Joe remembers another game where the starting pitcher objected strenuously to being taken out of the game. "Lemme face one more man," he begged the manager. "I know I can get that hum out." The flint-hearted manager reminded him, "You already proved that when



he led off the inning."

Oscar Levant tells about the kid in L.A. who loves television commercials. After one long, long Sunday he came to his father with a novel request. "Pop," he said, "I want bad breath."

Factographs

A squadron was originally a group of fighting men formed into a square.

Yale Bowl, with a seating capacity of 80,000, was first used in 1914.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 79, Number 79

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

HUD SAYS SJ RENTAL RATES ARE TOO HIGH

Police In Benton Get \$500 Raise

It's Subject To Approval Of Twp. Budget

The Benton township police committee and representatives of fraternal Order of Police Lodge 100 reached agreement this week on a contract that will give township policemen a \$500 increase in annual salary.

The increases are contained in the township budget which is subject to approval at the township's annual meeting Saturday.

Terms of the agreement were announced today by Township Treasurer James Culby, one of the three men representing the township board of trustees in negotiations on the 1969-70 contract.

Other benefits will include full hospitalization pay by the township and an longevity pay that will give officers an additional \$100 after five years service, \$150 after 10 years and \$200 after 15 years. Starting pay for a patrolman will be \$8,980, rising to \$7,904 in six months.

The terms of the contract apply to all patrolmen, sergeants and one lieutenant. The contract was effective April 1, and is to be signed by George Romeo, chairman of the police committee, and Sgt. Robert Stevens, police representative.

A joint announcement released by Romeo and Stevens said the agreement was reached after three meetings. The meetings were very amicable and the police officers felt the police board and board of trustees met in good faith, and were very satisfied with the contract, the announcement said.

Representatives for the township were Romeo, Culby and Chester L. Jolley, Jr. Members from the FOP were Sgt. Stevens, Sgt. Jack Drach and Patrolman James Lester.

Segregation Suit Enters Final Phase

One legal step in a federal suit by the NAACP seeking to end de facto segregation in Benton Harbor schools is expected to be finished by mid-April.

Completing "discovery," a legal term meaning completing of statements by witnesses, is scheduled to be completed by both sides and filed with the federal district court in Kalamazoo by April 15, according to school Atty. Robert Small of Benton Harbor.

This would precede trial on the suit. Small said he had no idea when trial will be held.

The NAACP filed suit in federal district court in November, 1967, charging de facto segregation in the Benton Harbor school district and calling for a plan for the elimination of segregation.

The board of education was named as defendant.

St. Joe Man Graduates With Honors

Clark Johnson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of St. Joseph, has returned to the Twin Cities after graduating in March with a bachelor's degree in social welfare from Florida State University at Tallahassee.

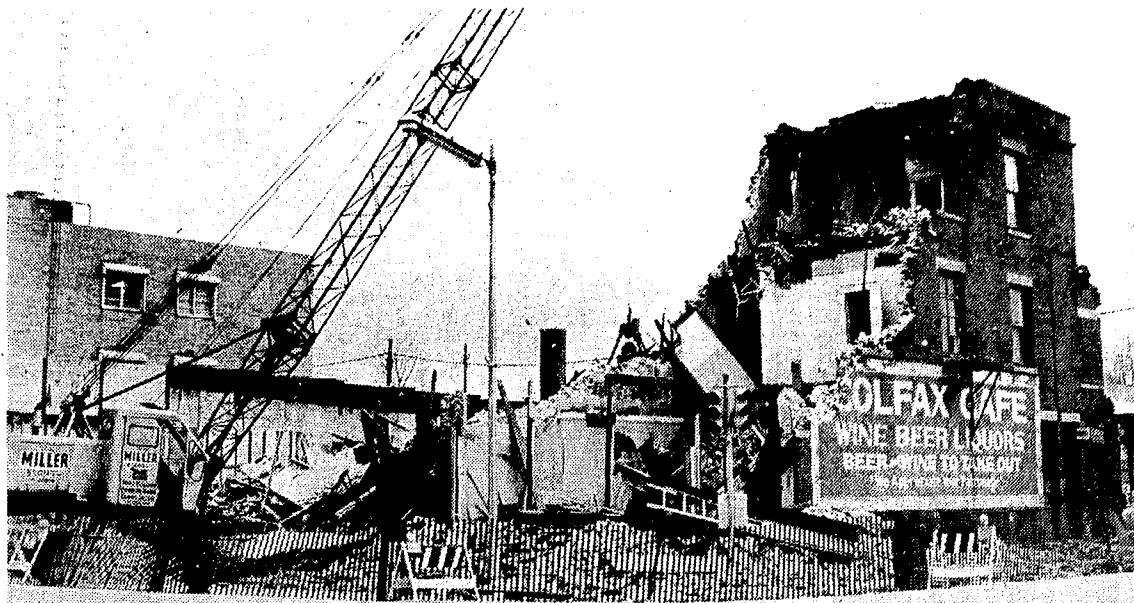
Johnson is a 1965 graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college two years. He married the former Sharon Krumrie of St. Joseph. The couple have an infant daughter, Stephanie, and live at 521 LaSalle street, St. Joseph.

HOSPITALIZED

BLOOMINGDALE — Mrs. Clarence Olson is a patient at the Allegan Health center, where she is undergoing tests. She is a resident of the Duck Lake area.

HOME FROM FLORIDA

GANGES — Mrs. Jennie Johnson has returned to her home in Ganges after spending the past three months in Bradenton, Fla.



LAST OF ELMERS'S: The last drink was served two years ago at Elmer's Colfax cafe in Benton Harbor. An urban renewal demolition crew is now removing the last vestige of the tavern. Two adjacent buildings in the block of Wall street at Colfax avenue also are being razed. Elmer's Colfax

cafe was operated as a tavern by the late Elmer Erwin for 30 years. His wife closed the business in 1967. The building originally was built as a drug store for A. H. Wiggins, early day Benton Harbor pharmacist. (Staff photo)

Tri-CAP Shows Concern Over 'Possible Burial' Of Office

The Tri-County Community Action Commission (Tri-CAP) executive board last night agreed to convey its "grave concern" to Gov. William Milliken over the "possible burial" of Michigan's Economic Opportunity office (MEOO) within the state's Department of Labor.

Tri-CAP director, Reger Smith told members at the

monthly meeting in Benton Harbor, that he has learned such a move is afoot. It would change the agency from separate status to a labor department division.

At his suggestion the board agreed to send Gov. Milliken a telegram urging that MEOO be kept as a separate and independent agency in order to preserve its innovative character.

MEOO was set up with federal funds in order to help advise and direct local anti-poverty groups, Smith explained.

The Nixon administration has suggested that Head Start and Job Corps programs now assigned to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity be transferred to the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Labor. Critics have said it would weaken OEO's position in the war on poverty.

PROVIDES DIRECTION

He said the MEOO was largely responsible for "getting Tri-CAP off the ground" and has since provided considerable direction.

Smith argued that what has made MEOO so effective in the past has been its "independence and central relationship to all other departments and agencies" and that putting it under the control of a "traditional" department such as Labor, would be too confining for its potentialities.

Smith also reported to the board on a recent meeting he attended in Lansing of state agencies and citizen representatives concerning the tri-county migrant program this summer.

He said that a task force was appointed from among representatives of several agencies to supervise the program and that it is designed to eventually have 50 per cent of its membership made up of migrants.

MIGRANTS SKEPTICAL

Smith said, however, that

initial contacts have indicated that there is some skepticism among Spanish speaking migrants over the usefulness of their being represented. He said that he hopes this reticence can be overcome.

At the Lansing meeting, he said, it was decided to establish a general educational center in the Berrien Springs area for migrants, and that a "satellite educational center" may be set up in Van Buren county near Lawrence or Hartford.

He said that application has been made for 20 VISTA volunteers for the summer and three graduate students to stay on through the winter.

The board approved the appointment of Mrs. Jackie Jannings, a board member from Cass county, as a part-time co-ordinator for the Head Start program this summer.

TROUBLE SHOOTER

Mrs. Jannings, who will re-

ceive approximately \$3,000, will be a trouble-shooter and entrusted with evaluating each district's Head Start program.

Smith said that plans are progressing for the summer youth program, with Tri-CAP contemplating such things as job attitude training, in addition to establishing recreational centers "to involve youngsters."

Smith told the board that Tri-CAP expects to have borrowed approximately \$35,000 to handle operating expenses by the time the next funds arrive from the federal government.

He said that the last funding period ended Jan. 31 and that the next appropriation, which will include funds for the present period, will probably arrive in about three weeks.

As Smith put it, "It's a situation where we know the money is coming, it's just a question of how long it will take to get here."



B-B Shots Puncture 30 Windows

Approximately 30 windows on the east side of Seely McCord school were punctured with b-b shot holes yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported. The vandalism was discovered about 6 p.m. by Patrolman John Friese.

City police earlier in the afternoon had confiscated b-b guns from four boys ranging in age from 10 to 14, but there was no indication they were responsible for the vandalism. The b-b guns were to be released to their parents.

RECUPERATING

INDIAN LAKE — Lyle Hunt, long-time grocer here, and chief of the Indian Lake fire department, has been released from Memorial hospital and is recuperating at home.

HAPPY 75TH: Yesterday officially was a holiday for Jerry Abar, a linotype operator for this newspaper. It was his 75th birthday, but he reported for duty briefly—just long enough to receive a box of golf balls from W. J. Banyon, editor and publisher of The News-Palladium and Herald-Press. The balls are guaranteed to shave five strokes off his score. He plays 18 holes twice a week. Abar is the oldest employee of this newspaper. He also has the longest service—54 years, from the time he was 12. (Staff photo)

Facility For Senior Citizens

City Claims More Money Needed For Maintenance

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

The St. Joseph Housing Commission, battling for higher maintenance allowances for the \$1.5 million senior citizens' facility, meets Tuesday to set rental rates the federal government so far says are too high.

Three commissioners yesterday met in a three-hour session with Miss Anne Scherrieb, rental and occupancy specialist in the housing assistance office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

She told commissioners Ray Carlson, Michael Dumke and Robert Bradburn it was unlikely that the federal agency would permit an increase in the operating budget.

At one point in the three-hour a cross-the-table discussion, Miss Scherrieb said apparently she had failed to convince the commissioners of the prime need to peg rents at as low a point as possible. The commissioners, especially Carlson and Dumke, said the government position was inconsistent in that it talked of extra subsidy on one hand and refused to permit what the St. Joseph Housing commission considered were more realistic rents on the other.

RESTRICTED BUDGET

The operating budget is so restricted, the commissioners complained, that it will not permit hiring of a full-time maintenance man. Miss Scherrieb admitted it would be highly desirable to have someone on the premises on a round-the-clock basis. She said, however, that there would be little a person would have to do other than talk to tenants.

Miss Scherrieb said there are two basic requirements that must be met — maintain solvency and match the rent paying ability of the tenants.

Any money taken in over the amount needed to run the building would have to be turned over to the government, she said. In arguing that rents, be pegged as low as possible, Miss Scherrieb noted there is an extra government subsidy available up to \$10 per month per unit which can be used to defray expenses. Dumke argued that where it is financially possible to operate without subsidy, it should be done, from a moral standpoint if for no other reason. He said the St. Joseph facility is capable of doing this.

Miss Scherrieb said even at the rent schedule suggested by the federal government those tenants who have only social security or welfare or limited means will be paying a high proportion of their income for rent.

GOVERNMENT SCHEDULE

The government schedule as proposed pegs rents between \$30 and \$46 while the housing commission has proposed rents from \$48 to \$70. Apartments range from alcove units for one person to two-bedroom units for three persons.

About 150 persons have been assigned to the 107 apartments. It appears that the senior citizen tenants will be moving in about May 1. The government inspector is due next week to go through the building. The top third of the building is completely finished and work is progressing satisfactorily on the remainder.

FATHER, SON INCORRECTLY IDENTIFIED

The father and son members of a four-man team planning a neighborhood shopping center in Benton township, were incorrectly identified in a picture caption in yesterday's newspaper. The are Ralph Carnegie, Sr., and Ralph Carnegie, Jr.

The two Carnegies and Calvin Floyd, Kalamazoo, and William Lacy, Jr., route 3, Benton Harbor, obtained permission to build the center Tuesday night when the Benton township board of trustees approved a zoning change for Paw Paw avenue and Starr street, the site of the proposed project.

CHICAGO VISIT

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Young of Ganges were in Chicago recently on a business trip and to visit relatives.



T. GREGORY LONGPRE



PETE JACKSON, JR.

Two Seeking BH Commission Seat

Longpre, Jackson Vying In First Ward

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on contested races in Benton Harbor's April 7 election.

★ ★ ★

T. Gregory Longpre, seeking his first full two-year term, and Pete Jackson, Jr., making his debut for city office, face each other in Benton Harbor's April 7 election for the First Ward commission seat.

Longpre was appointed to the position in July, 1967 and won election to the un-expired one-year term in 1968.

Longpre, 41, of 576 Colfax avenue, is vice president of Pearson construction company, Benton Harbor. Jackson, 36, of 129 East Britain avenue, is an employee at Whirlpool Corp.

"The three things we have to face," said Longpre in looking at the next two years, "are financial, housing, and the sale of urban renewal property."

Among financial alternatives listed by Longpre are: continue pressure at county, state, and federal levels for legislation favorable to local governments; a tax increase or reduction in services; expansion of municipal boundaries to permit industrial growth.

SOURCE OF INCOME
A promising source for city income is redevelopment of urban renewal land which will put property back on the tax rolls and boost tax base because of new construction. Longpre noted total valuation has held steady, despite urban renewal demolitions, because of new developments, mainly along Riverwalk drive.

He wants the city to press for sale of urban renewal land

other city property to realize these developments as soon as possible.

On housing, Longpre said "We have to encourage private housing and project such as instituted by the Peoples Savings and Loan and the low-rent project proposed by the Berrien county council of churches."

"Our housing problem," said Longpre, "is closely tied in with Benton township. We should encourage the Model Cities program and continue to work for the application of the code enforcement grant program."

CHAIRS COMMITTEE
Longpre is chairman of the commission's public works committee and is a member of the water liquor committees. He is a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school and St. Joseph's college in Rensselaer, Ind. He and his wife, Carol, have five children. Longpre has worked for Pearson for 21 years.

Jackson said he was seeking the commission seat because he believes people must get a better understanding of each other so they can solve their problems.

"We seem to forget our young adults," said Jackson. "We must seek to have the young people help solve these problems."

Jackson feels that community relations is the biggest problem facing Benton Harbor with edu-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



WORKING ON RENTS: Miss Anne Scherrieb (left), rental and occupancy specialist in the Housing Assistance office of the Department of Urban Development confers with Mrs. Marlene Mead, administrative assistant for the St. Joseph housing commission on details of opening Lakeview Terrace, the high rise senior citizens building in St. Joseph. Miss Scherrieb told commissioners yesterday they should peg rents at a point needed to maintain the building rather than accumulate reserves that would have to be returned to the government. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969

EATING PLACES TO FACE ADDED INSPECTIONS



BEST DRESSED SENIOR 4-H GIRLS: These girls will show the smart garments they're wearing here in the State 4-H Dress Revue this summer. They earned the right to compete in the state event when they were chosen as tops from a field of 300 senior division girls last night at Berrien 4-H Spring Achievement show. The winners are, left to right: (Seated) Roberta

Diehl, New Troy; Cheryl Dillenbeck, Watervliet; Cindy Rupel, Niles; Sandy Martin, Three Oaks; (standing) Gloria Novak, Niles; Karen Luckner, Benton Harbor; Sue Fennessey, Watervliet; Becky Ransom, Stevensville; Linda Mann, Berrien Center. (Staff photo)

Nine Girls Win
In Dress Revue

Will Represent Berrien
At State 4-H Show

NILES—Nine girls reached the peak of recognition in their senior division 4-H clothing and knitting projects last night when they were chosen delegates to the State 4-H Dress Revue.

The senior division show last night followed a similar revue for some 600 junior division girls (12 to 14 years) the previous night.

Modeling a variety of dresses, suits and other garments they made themselves, the nine topped a field of some 300 senior girls aged 15 to 18 who exhibited their sewing projects at the annual Berrien county 4-H Spring Achievement show at Niles high school.

DELEGATES

The nine who will compete in the state dress revue this summer in East Lansing are: Cheryl Dillenbeck, Watervliet; Sandy Martin, Three Oaks; Sue Fennessey, Watervliet; Becky Ransom, Stevensville; Gloria Novak, Niles; Cindy Rupel, Niles; Linda Mann, Berrien Center; Roberta Diehl, New Troy, and Karen Luckner, Benton Harbor.

One of these nine, Roberta Diehl, 16, also was one of two clothing project girls awarded clothing achievement trophies for outstanding work in numerous clothing projects. The other winner was Karen Bosler, 17,

Niles. Alternates named to take the place of any dress revue winners who may be unable to go to East Lansing this summer are: Karen Zech, Coloma; Mary Simpson, Benton Harbor; Diane Radewald, Niles; Mary Doornbos, Riverside, and Renea Doughton, Buchanan.

All the girls named above and another 16 were awarded dress revue pins for the quality of their clothing and their performance in the revue last night.

The other sixteen are: Joyce and Carolyn Meisinger, Sawyer; Beverly Freehling, Baroda; Peg Mitchell, Three Oaks; Ann Whitney, Watervliet; Mary Simpson, Benton Harbor; Marie Radewald, Niles; Sue Kramer, Stevensville; Nancy Peterson, Benton Harbor; Connie Norris, Berrien Center; Kay Roth, Berrien Springs; Lois Wolf, St. Joseph; Nancy Pearce, Niles; Mae Ann Shuck, Benton Harbor; Karen Koenigshof, Coloma. Another major class of hon-



TROPHY WINNERS: Mrs. Robert Norris (center), Berrien Center, chairman of county 4-H Spring Achievement show, awards clothing achievement trophies to Karen Bosler (left), 17, Niles, and Roberta Diehl, 16, New Troy. The two senior division 4-H girls were recognized for overall achievement in club sewing and knitting projects. (Staff photo)

ors, senior division delegates to the State 4-H show for outstanding achievement in other project fields, was announced last night in the closing session of the three-day show.

OTHER WINNERS

These winners were: Electrical — James Harrington, Buchanan; Phil Ewalt, Berrien Springs; Rex Myers, Bridgman; Matthew Moser,

Watervliet; Vickie and Roberta Diehl, New Troy.

Leathercraft — Fred Hip-shear, Buchanan.

Woodworking — Dick Mead and Ron Marschke, both of Berrien Springs; David Harris and Linda Ott, both of Stevensville.

Veterinary science — Gail and Glenn Larsen, Douglas Wire, Greg Fisher, Sherie and

Mark Spaulding, Debbie Spletzer and Kathy DeVries, all of the Burke 4-H club, Berrien Springs.

Cultural arts — Linda Ott, Stevensville.

Home design — Janice Mikel, Bridgman; David and Mark Rohde, Buchanan.

Photography — Tom Walton, Three Oaks; Cindy Granger, Benton Harbor.

Berrien
Begins New
Program

Some Operators
Voice Objections
To 'Harrassment'

A new licensing and inspection program that will bring food service establishments and food vending machine operators under scrutiny of another set of inspectors and require another license is being set in motion by the Berrien County Health department.

Under a new state law that requires county health departments to check sanitation in restaurants, taverns and the like, the Berrien department this week asked operators to begin applying in person for their new licenses.

The program will add a new layer of inspection efforts that already have city and state inspectors checking the same institution for the same or closely related purposes.

In the twin cities, the city inspector will continue to inspect and license food establishments for the same purpose. Representatives of the food inspection division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture will turn the matter of sanitation inspection over to the county inspectors, but will continue to visit the same establishments to check the food for purity, grades, etc.

OPERATORS OBJECT

Some food service operators have voiced objection to multiple inspections, but the county health department pointed out it didn't ask for its new job, "but we've got to do it."

Health Department Chief Environmentalist Earle Olsen said operators may apply for their county licenses from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the courthouse in St. Joseph, or at the department office in the former Niles city health office, Niles city hall. Niles city is dropping its inspection program.

The new state law requires restaurants, cafes, delicatessens, taverns, bars, drive-ins and other spots where food or drink is prepared for direct consumption to be licensed and inspected for sanitation by the county health department after April 30.

The law also applies to vendors with vending machines serving perishable foods such as sandwiches, soup, bulk beverages, coffee, hot chocolate and milk.

Olsen said there are perhaps four or five vending firms in the county and approximately 500 food service establishments.

'HARRASSMENT'

Mike Govatos, a Berrien county supervisor and operator of Fifth Wheel cafe in Benton Harbor, terms licensing and inspection by both the county and city of Benton Harbor — and others — "a source of harassment."

He said he's visited by inspectors from the state agriculture department (for food quality and purity), the city health department (sanitation), the Liquor Control commission, city fire and building inspectors and occasionally a representative of the state labor department.

In addition, city police check taverns for infractions of state liquor laws and city ordinances.

Carl "Mickey" Hingst, a Watervliet tavern operator and president of the southwestern Michigan unit of the Michigan Licensed Beverage association, notes the topic of inspections "has always been quite a discussion among bar and tavern owners."

"We're inspected more than just about anybody you can think of."

Hingst feels operators are used to inspections and "don't object at all."

But another county supervisor, Lad Stacey, operator of Fennelwood resort near Berrien



HOPPITY—NOT HIPPIITY: David Zebell, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zebell, rural Three Oaks, watches over his pet bunny, Snowball. The bunny almost didn't live to see his second Easter when he was attacked by stray dogs in the barn on the Zebell property. The bunny was severely wounded in the attack and lost his right hind leg, but has recuperated and gets around with three legs. David, who received the rabbit as an Easter gift last year, says he now goes hoppity hip instead of hippity hop. (Esther Klupp photo)

Springs, says:

"If one agency could handle them all, I'm sure everybody could be a winner on it, including the public."

Donald Sabadin, a co-owner of Anchor Inn on Industrial island in St. Joseph, agrees.

"All inspections should be put under one agency," he says.

MORE ECONOMICAL

"It will be more uniform and more economical. When too many agencies inspect, one can undo the work of the other and make it very difficult for the operator."

Olsen said inspections of premises and machines by his staff of eight — including two vacancies yet to be filled — will begin "as soon as we get the applications (for licenses) in."

"But this is only on an evaluation basis," he says. "We

tell the individual what he must do to bring his establishment up to the standards.

"He does not have to meet the requirements of the rules and regulations until Nov. 15, 1969."

Premises are to be inspected at least twice annually. By recent action of the Berrien board of supervisors, food establishment operators will pay \$30 annually, for the new license, temporary establishments will pay \$5, and food machine vendors will pay \$2 per machine.

The new licenses expire April 30, 1970.

Licensing and inspection also covers school cafeterias, church kitchens and others run by religious or charitable organizations who serve food to the public — but they're exempt from annual license fees.

State May
Abandon M-43

South Haven Supervisor
Reports To Board

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—The chance that M-43 may be abandoned soon by the Michigan Highway department as a state trunkline was reported during last night's meeting of the South Haven township board by Richard Bus, township supervisor.

Bus said he had recently learned that the State Highway department is considering a plan to abandon M-43 and to re-route traffic directly west on the Bangor-Covert road to M-140 and asked the board to consider whether it wants to petition the highway department to retain M-43 on its present route.

According to Bus, he has learned from a recent conversation with Van Buren road engineer Paul Kaiser, that the new route would direct incoming traffic directly at the new state park site, as well as re-route heavy trucks to I-196 without having them come to South Haven before turning back to the interchange.

"But we have quite a few

motels and eating places in South Haven," Bus reminded the board. "If the traffic is coming through here, it would probably do these businesses a lot of good."

He said the state plan would be to repair M-43, between Bangor and South Haven, before turning it over to the county. "We will still have the road, only it will not be a state trunkline," Bus added.

Bus said he has been unable to verify this report through the highway department and he advised the board to table action on a petition, either for or against the plan, until more can be learned.

In other business the board voted unanimously to adopt a resolution expressing the township's interest in negotiating with the city of South Haven for extension of water and sewer utilities into portions of the township. The two government units have been holding talks for the past year on the feasibility of working out a sewer extension agreement.

Bus reported that repair work on the bridge on 71½ street will cost about \$8,000 and that the township will have to pay half of the cost. He said that work is expected to begin on the structure soon and should be completed early next summer. The bridge was closed this winter when it was found to be structurally weak.

The board voted to hire the South Haven accounting firm of Mahofier, Moore & DeLong to audit the books.

Coloma Man
Is Arrested

SAUGATUCK — Charles Davis, 43, route 2, Coloma, was arrested by state police from South Haven on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Troopers said they stopped the car Tuesday night on I-196, near Saugatuck, and found an unregistered gun in the hip pocket of the driver. Davis was lodged in the Allegan county jail.

Paw Paw-Lawton Merger Vote Slated May 20

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw board of education last night set the date of May 20 for a special election to decide the fate of a proposed Paw Paw and Lawton school district merger.

Similar action may be taken by the Lawton board of education on Monday night.

The districts have received clearance for the election date from both the Van Buren County Intermediate school district office and the county election board.

Paw Paw school officials

earlier indicated they felt a merger with the Lawton district would overcome many problems of both districts.

Voters in early 1968 turned down a three-way merger between Paw Paw, Lawton and the Mattawan school districts.

The board last night also scheduled the annual school election on June 9. The terms of both board president Robert S. Abrams and trustee Edward Sitar will expire in June. The deadline for filing nominating

petitions with the board secretary, Mrs. Jane Kimmel, is May 12. The terms are for three years.

TEACHERS COMPLAIN

In other business, the board received two letters from the Paw Paw Education association complaining that Supt. Albert Kimmel had twice violated the master contract by first not posting notice two weeks in advance to teachers of forthcoming vacancies and second for refusing to discuss the situation with the PPEA. Supt.

Kimmel told the board the matter had been settled and that it had been an oversight. Paw Paw teachers have been working all year without a contract and are now awaiting a decision resulting from an unfair labor practices hearing held in January.

It was announced the Paw Paw Education association negotiating team for the 1969-70 school year includes Mrs. Marion Pfister, chairman, Robert Campbell and Mrs. George

Jacher, with one more member yet to be named. The new PPEA team plans a negotiating session on April 15.

The board approved a two-year working agreement with the school bus drivers setting drivers' salaries. A first-year driver would receive \$1,275 per single run per year for the 1969-70 school year to be increased the following year to \$1,325. A fourth year driver would receive \$1,375 per single run next year to be increased to \$1,400

the following year.

The board accepted the resignations of the following teachers to be effective at the end of the school year: Miss Mary Barden, high school commercial teacher; Mrs. Joan Post, Michigan avenue school third grade teacher; and Miss Roberta Baker, Cedar street school third grade teacher. The resignation of part-time French and English teacher, Mrs. Juanita Ortiz, was accepted to be effective April 14.